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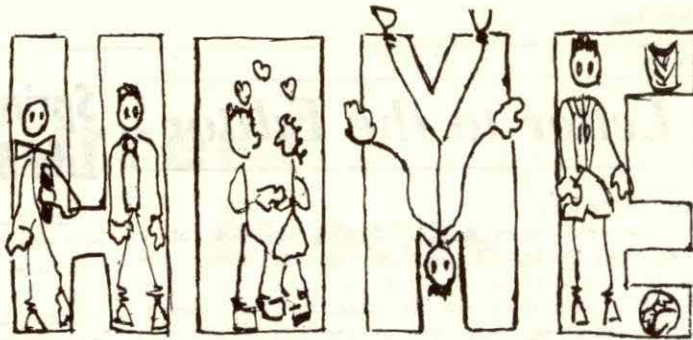
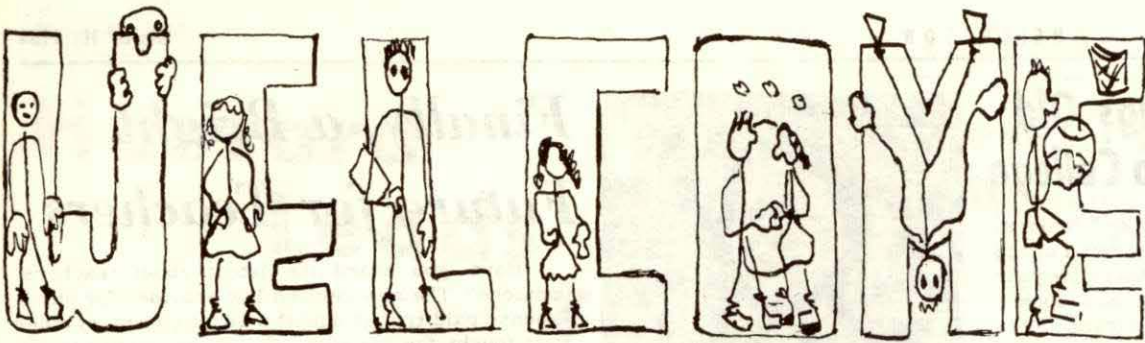
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Kappa Delta Pi Holds Conference

The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society in education, held their first conference at Newark State on Saturday, March 6, 1954. After having a cup of coffee in the Tudor Room, along with a brief pause to catch their breath, the members assembled in the auditorium for the general session where they heard two speakers. The first was Dean Earnest O'Melby, Dean of the School of Education at New York University, who spoke on the "Challenge of Teaching as a Career". The second speaker was Mrs. May C. Smith, President of the New Jersey Education Association. Her talk was entitled "So Now -- You're A Teacher".

After luncheon, the members were privileged to hear a brief speech by Geneva Lonsdale, President of the New Jersey Elementary Classroom Teachers Association.

The afternoon session was divided into five workshops. The first of these was called "Freedom in the Classroom, Versus Disorganization". The chairman was Betty Schultz and the recorder was Janet Lewine. Mr. Richard Fink and Dr. Mary Holman, Director of Guidance in the Public Schools of Orange, New Jersey, acted as resource people.

"Evaluating the Work of the Child", was the title of the second in the series of workshops. The chairman was Ann Kirschner and the recorder was Nancy Mundy. The resource people were Dr. Calcia, Dr. Helen Warren, Principal of the South Eighth Street School in Newark, and Mrs. Beatrice Pettitwood, a graduate of Newark State.

Eileen DeCoursey served as chairmen in the third workshop, which was entitled "Meeting the Needs of the Handicapped Child in the Normal Classroom". The recorder was Pat Burke and the resource people were Dr. George Gens and Miss Helen Campbell, Director of Special Services in the Rahway Public School System.

The fourth workshop had the "Outside Influences as They Affect the Child Today", as its topic. The chairman was Irene Rosenthal and the recorder was Mryna Zimetbaum. The resource people were Mrs. Lois French, Dr. Antoinette Friez, head worker at the Fuld Neighborhood House in Newark, and Harold Kreis, a graduate of Newark State.

The last workshop was called "The Kindergarten Program With the Emphasis on Social Studies." Nancy Applegate was the chairman with Virginia Graber acting as recorder. The resource people were Mrs. Edna Salt and Miss Louise O'Brien.

Student Council Elections

Elections for the 1954-55 president and vice-president of the Newark State Student Council will be held on Friday, March 19th and Monday, March 22nd. Candi-



Freshman class officers; from left to right Ray Fahey, president, Olive Hardy and Shirley Skinner. Missing are Jo Rappa and Eurcelle Dixon.

Praise Support of Frosh on Paper

Two freshmen and four sophomores replaced senior members of the REFLECTOR editorial board during the practicum period. Referring to the picture: Barbara Walsh assumed the editorship, while Gloria Imperato, Loretta Marino and Peg McCarthy handled the jobs of news, feature, and associate editors, respectively. Allan Sternfeld took over the job of sports editor while Kathleen Hourihan handled the business end of the paper.

Barbara Walsh, practicum editor, wishes to compliment the practicum board for their "efficient handling" of their assigned duties. The paper ran much more smoothly this period than at any other practicum time and Barbara feels that this is due mainly to the interest that the practicum board and freshman class reporters displayed.



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Miss Lockwood Aid to Series

Miss Claire Haggerty, a teacher with the Board of Education of Elizabeth, appeared Thursday, February 11 on a program produced by WTLV (TV), the experimental Educational Television Station of the New Jersey State Department of Education in New Brunswick.

Miss Haggerty demonstrated the proper methods of cutting and pasting in the making of valentines. The program was viewed by the second grade pupils of the Maxson School of Plainfield, one of the "test" schools in WTLV (TV)'s research programs.

WTLV (TV) in producing its many programs is acting on the recommendation of Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger and the New Jersey Commission on Educational Television who suggested that an Educational Television Research Project be established with WTLV (TV) as the experimental station with the aim of learning as much as possible concerning the best methods of producing education by television.

The program on the methods of cutting and pasting is one of a planned series designed to help

One Out of Ten Must Teach

One out of every ten high school graduates this year must become a teacher if New Jersey is to have enough teachers for its public schools. This statement was made by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, President of the Newark State Teachers College. "To persuade anything like one-tenth of our high school seniors to choose teaching as a career," Dr. Wilkins said, "we must find ways to make the teaching profession far more attractive to young people than it is today."

"Our New Jersey high schools this year will graduate about 30,000 boys and girls. Our schools must find about 3,000 new teachers each year right through 1960. Unless one high school graduate in ten decides to teach the teacher-shortage will get more acute than it is now, and New Jersey will have to depend on other states for its future teachers. Those other states all face teacher-shortages of their own and are making strenuous efforts to retain their teachers and lure some of ours."

National Teacher Examination

Under the able supervision of Dr. McMeen and six other proctors, 230 people took the National Teacher Examinations on February 13 at Newark State. The group taking the examination consisted mostly of seniors and candidates for masters degrees! These tests cost six dollars per senior and eleven dollars per master degree candidate to give, but the sum is taken out of their fees over the years.

The purpose of the test is twofold; to let the students know where they stand as compared to students in other colleges; and to let the college itself know what kind of a job it is doing. All students taking teachers' courses all over the country are strongly urged to take this test.

the pupils utilize their talents.

The program series is being prepared by Miss Charlotte Lockwood of the Art Education Department of Newark State Teachers College.

"One reason for this tremendous problem at the present time is that our high school graduating classes are relatively small. These are the children born in the 1930's when birth rates were low. Our teacher-needs however, are based on the high birth rates of the 1940's. These high birth rates have continued into the 1950's."

"This situation is a challenge both to our high schools and to the people of the State as a whole. Our high schools should canvass their pupils long before they become seniors to show them the possibilities of teaching as a career. Our State should make certain that teaching offers rewards which will make it reasonable for young people to take the four or five years of training which teaching requires. The proposed statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers is an important step in this direction."

Dr. Wilkins is also chairman of the Salary Committee of the New Jersey Education Association which developed that statewide salary schedule now before the New Jersey Legislature.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Several days ago I visited another State Teachers College. I spent the day looking over the building and comparing the facilities of our own building with the more luxurious halls, stairways, gym, swimming pool, etc. of the sister college. I dare not begin to make verbal statements about the physical differences in the plants, however, I was impressed with the atmosphere of quiet and consideration shown fellow students in the library. I spent considerable time in the reading rooms at different times during the day and I was amazed at the code of "silence" which was at no time disregarded. So many students at Newark State complain in such heartbreaking and agonizing tones of distress about the noise, talking-fests, loud air of fellow students that make it impossible for an earnest student to do any real reading or research! I think we can look ourselves over at this time and make a resolution for the coming semester - "SILENCE PLEASE" - in the library. Your fellow students will be grateful to you for your co-operation in instituting this essential quality of well-being to the place that should be a haven of refuge and a comfortable reading room. So here's to you!

Faternally yours,

Lillian I. Acher, Jr. 6

Editorial Comment: Brotherhood As Opposed To Toleration

According to Webster, toleration is defined as forbearance against something that is not actually approved of. One could be said to tolerate, or put up with, the bad temper of a friend. This word is sometimes erroneously used in connection with brotherhood. The sad part of the story is that brotherhood actually means toleration to some people. To them the week we just concluded was nothing more than a glorified "be kind to animals week", with all the connotations of the supposed inferiority of the recipient of the "kindness".

This negative approach to brotherhood is almost as bad as actual bigotry and prejudice, since it does not admit of the actual equality of the minority and its very real right to be different in appearance, thinking, and worship. Nobody wants another's charity or the fruit of his self-righteous "good deed". Brotherhood must stem from an UNCONSCIOUS acceptance of the other person's RIGHT to be different. We should endeavor therefore to divorce this "looking down the nose, with tongue in cheek", type of tolerance from the real thing.

It is especially important that we, as prospective teachers, have this unconscious, positive approach toward tolerance. Children usually sense a teacher's real feelings through her actions rather than through her words. Unless we have the only true brand of tolerance we are likely to pay the subject only lip service. Pearl S. Buck once said, "One must not preach and not practice. Better is it, indeed, to practice and not preach." Father Keller, the leader of the Christopher Movement, put it this way, "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness". Who can say but what the spark of that little candle may be great enough to set ablaze another, and yet another. Never underestimate the power of the individual. By this "chain reaction" process the day may yet come when men will believe in the old Asiatic saying that, "Under the roof of heaven, all are brothers".

Spring Brings Old Life Back to College

Ah, dear juniors and seniors, perhaps with some stretch of the memory you can again relive your days as freshmen and sophomores during practicum. Perhaps then you will be able, aided by the throes of heartbreaking memory, to sympathize with the poor, wretched creatures who have been left behind in the swift-moving tide of life to keep things going at Newark State.

Remember the halls, so desolate and empty, in which your footsteps resounded with a hollow ring? Remember the assemblies in which you were denied the pleasures of the balcony and the stimulation of lip reading in order to move down to the orchestra and fill in empty seats? And the dull monotony of getting a seat in the lunchroom EVERY day, without the blissful sport of competition - remember that? And having so much food available that you were able to eat 'way over your quota of calories? And the pure air that occasionally contaminated the Tudor Opium Den, despite the valiant efforts of the freshmen and sophomores to keep it out? (This matter has become a very serious problem, particularly during the last few weeks. The smoke has thinned out so badly that it is hardly there at all, and reinforcements are badly needed.) And the morbid quiet and cold, clammy fresh air in the locker rooms?

But enough. You need reminisce no further. You remember these utterly miserable days spent without juniors and seniors. You yourselves are coming back just in time to recuperate from the dire consequences of spending two whole months away from classes at Newark State and the esteemed company of the freshmen and sophomores.

Seriously, welcome home! The students missed you and are glad to have you back. And they were getting sort of tired of the quiet, anyway.

Freshmen Show School Spirit

To the tune of real honest to goodness cheers, Newark State went on to beat Bayonne Naval. Usually the team plays before a handful of people, but that Wednesday night the freshman class went out and filled the stands and the balcony. And could those frosh yell! The poor teachers who were at the game must have been stricken with headaches.

The freshmen went home that night hoarse but happy, and wondering why they hadn't gone to more games before. Maybe they will remember to go to the competitions next year. However, freshmen, you are to be saluted for a job well done.

An Honor System For Newark State?

Future teachers should be trustworthy. "Why surely," you say, "and they ARE trusted." But in reality are you capable of trusting yourself to the utmost? Could you, for instance, take it upon yourself to have an honor system installed in this fair school?

"An honor system? Oh, yes, that's a condition under which no teacher is in the room to supervise a test. It's pretty easy to get an A on a test like that; all you have to do is peek at Susie Smart's paper!"

But my friend, you have the wrong conception of this system. You must sign a pledge which states that you will not cheat. Not only that, but another pledge



Spotlight on: Ann Marie Virostek

Ann Marie, a sophomore, is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, where she was a member of the glee club. As a member of this group, she took part in four operettas, and also as an extra. In the musical line, she gave piano lessons and played for a dancing teacher. Needless to say, she will sing in the sophomore show and direct the choruses.

Both her younger sisters play the piano and sing. The sixteen year old Bern, will share a voice recital with Ann Marie some time in April. Ann has recently performed at the Ivanhoe, in Irvington, and for the Women's Club, in East Orange.

However, don't get the idea that her interests are limited to the field of music. She is a member of the Newman Club, and one of the fencing enthusiasts. During the summer, the week that she was not at the Adressograph and Multigraph Company in Newark, she was enjoying her days in Wildwood. She is also a reporter on the REFLECTOR staff.

According to Ann Marie, her pet peeve is - Barbara Walsh. (huh?) A poll shows that she is in favor of the Democratic Party, in favor of the short work day (very short), and energetically in favor of New Year's Eve. She likes: hair short, skirts short, and men tall. And along that line she'd like her guy to be not only tall, but dark and handsome, with matching eyes. Also, he should have big feet that can dance; (she always gets stuck with fellows who can't dance). When asked if she wants a car, she said, "Yes, definitely." When does she expect to get it? She figures that she should make it by about 1985. Personally, this reporter doesn't believe it will take Ann that long at all.

which states that you will report anyone who does cheat. The latter doesn't seem to be easy to keep; however, if everyone kept to the first pledge, it would not be necessary to enforce the second one.

Now then, are you mature enough to go after and build up a system like this? If so, let's see some action seep from those timid, little, souls. Other colleges have honor systems working. How about it, NEWARK STATERS?

Ed. Note: Any comment on this subject will be welcomed.

Practicum Memories

(Ed. Note: In the front of many of our elementary classrooms hangs the portrait of George Washington. This is the impression of one such portrait of a typical day.)

"Ho hum, oh well, guess I might as well straighten up - it (Continued on Page 3)

Finally, a Bright Future for Teachers

Have you heard the latest about teachers' pensions? The new revised law provides for an all expense paid trip around the world plus many other long fought for benefits. As just announced today, the retirement age has been reduced to forty-five so that the retiring teachers can really enjoy their long awaited rest. Free vacation resorts along the Atlantic Coast have already broken ground and may be ready this summer. Plans are being drawn up now to provide country rest and vacation places free of charge in the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Getting down to the cash angle - monthly payments will start at \$300 to \$500 depending on amount of service and last salary received. This money is, of course, tax free. As aids to our faithful teachers, certain free services will be available, such as: chartered buses, delivery services, discounts, and many other valuable and free services. It is hoped that other states will follow New Jersey's splendid example and that soon all teachers in the U. S. A. will be able to receive these benefits. Watch your local newspapers for further developments.

Assembly Program Calls for Tickets

Not long ago, students were given twelve lecture and concert tickets. How delighted they were to receive these gems! Everyone thought he was being handed free tickets to forthcoming lectures and concerts which would take place outside the school. Alas! To everyone's dismay it was learned that these tickets were a substitute for those so-called HORRID OLD CARDS which had to be signed during the first semester to record attendance.

In spite of all the ridiculing these tickets have been subjected to, most people think they are a good idea. Many agree that this is a more systematic and mature way of keeping an attendance record for assemblies (if one must be kept). The question arises, "Why keep any kind of record at all?"

If no record were kept, students would take advantage of their freedom, as much as your reporter hates saying it; but it's the truth. With the new concert tickets, students won't feel as though someone were breathing down their necks, constantly making a record of who attended the last assembly and who did not. Now they can enter the auditorium, hand the attendant a ticket, and feel that they have paid to see a lecture or a concert which they felt would really be enjoyed.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

If it seems unusually quiet around the gym lately, there's just one reason and that is, the softball games are over for a while.

For two weeks there was nothing but screams and cheering to be heard from the fans of all the freshman teams. Each team played hard and fair, each with one aim, to win.

A game never completely finished without having some girl hobble out of the gym. You can just imagine all the black and blue bruises. These freshman gals are really tough when it comes to sports.

In one game between sections six and seven, two players collided at first base and the first baseman was bitten on the leg, accidentally of course. There were also a few sprained fingers but in general all came through without much damage.

The final test of the girls' abilities was shown in the game between the best of the freshman players, and the sophomore team. Naturally, the Freshmen won!

Spring Theme

by Hannett Weinberg

Well, it has come again, and here we lie, The velvet meadow's gently sloping mound Providing for our ears a lullaby Of life, exultant, bursting through the ground. Rich in the knowledge of our friendship's bonds, Content and peaceful, hypnotized by bliss, Our eyes survey the woods and fields and ponds; Our hearts thank God for such an earth as this. The robin has not winged his way up north; The blossoms are not ripe and sweet and fat; The icy ponds have not as yet gushed forth- But in our heaven, we've no need for that. Such fragrant beauty can suffice to say That life is perfect; Spring is here to stay.

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Harvard Leads Fight

From Cotton Mather to Joseph McCarthy, Harvard, "the most diversified, individualistic and nonconformist of U. S. universities," has taken on all comers in the fight for liberal education.

"It was Harvard that, in 1636, transplanted the seeds of liberal learning to the New World, and it has been Harvard more than any other institution that nourished it and made it grow.

Nathan Pusey, 24th president, was an apparent nobody when he was named to the position in 1953. "By last week both Harvard and the nation had come to know him better. In his own quiet way, he had not only won over his faculty, he had also emerged, by virtue of his office and his personality, as the eloquent defender of an ancient tradition."

For his predecessors the road has not always been easy. The "college" had barely started when Henry Dunster was forced to resign for holding the view that infant baptism is "unscriptural." In 1708, the college press was under fire for printing a "popish" book and President John Leverett himself came face to face with the formidable Cotton Mather, who fulminated at the reading of "plays, novels, empty and vicious pieces of poetry, and even Ovid's Epistles, which have a vile tendency to corrupt good manners."

Under President Edward Holyoke (1737-69), the Harvard Overseers demanded an investigation of tutors suspected of "holding dangerous tenets," and in 1747 citizens began agitating for an oath of loyalty to Calvinism. In 1850 a committee of the General Court of Massachusetts denounced the curriculum as too intellectual.

World War I brought shrill demands for the scalp of German Psychologist Hugo Munsterberg, and the '20's brought more of the same for Socialist Lecturer Harold I aski. In both cases, President Abbott Lawrence Lowell (1909-33) stood his ground. "If the Overseers ask for Laski's resignation," he said, "they'll get mine."

Pusey, "perhaps the most ubiquitous president the university has had in years," has played senior defense counsel to the academic world beyond Harvard, TIME says. While president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, he was a sponsor of a campaign pamphlet against his fellow townsman Joseph McCarthy. Since then the junior Senator from Wisconsin has blasted Pusey and painted a picture of the university as "a privileged sanctuary for Fifth Amendment Communists."

Says TIME: "It was all an old story to Harvard - as old, indeed, as the whole university tradition. The concept of academic tenure is a delicate one that has grown up partly because the teacher has historically been a favorite target for attack."

"It is simply another way of saying that a man's mind cannot exist half slave and half free, that if a scholar is to operate effectively on the frontiers of his field, he must also be accorded the rights of any other citizen to differ and dissent outside that field. Harvard has refused to fire four teachers who invoked the Fifth Amendment because they are not now members of the party, have never been found guilty of espionage, and have never tried to indoctrinate their classes. . ."

"Since the advance (of learning) has never ceased, the modern Harvard and its peers in U. S. education have, in a sense, become the last of the pioneers, operating on a frontier that is never conquered. But as Nathan Pusey has already found out, pioneers are rarely popular. They are threatened from without by those who do not understand them; they are also hampered from within by those who are blind to all but a sliver of the path ahead."

For the liberal tradition, TIME says, Pusey therefore has offered not only a defense but a definition. "We are," he says, "against fundamentalism of all kinds. . . and all kinds of mean-minded thinking that would make man less than he is."

Pusey on the role of liberal education: "Christopher Fry said recently that 'affairs are now soul-size.' The American colleges must recognize this fact and realize that the true business of liberal education is greatness."

"It is not our task to produce 'sake' men, in whom our safety can never in any case lie, but to keep alive in young people the courage to dare to seek the truth, to be free, to establish in them a compelling desire to live greatly and magnanimously, and to give them the knowledge and awareness, the faith and the trained facility to get on with the job. Especially the faith, for as someone has said, the whole world now looks to us for a creed to believe and a song to sing. The whole world. . . and our own young people first of all."

No Rest for The Weary

You're home from work, you're tired, and you badly need your rest.

You eat your dinner, read a while, go up, and get undressed.

You brush your teeth and head for bed, oasis of weary hearts.

You shut your eyes and hope your dreams are sweet, and then - it starts.

At first, you're just aware of it as a faint, annoying buzz, And then it isn't as diminished as at first it was.

Nearer and nearer, unmistakable terrifying hum -

You try to shut your eyes and vainly hope that sleep will come.

But let's not kid ourselves; it won't. Because for strength and might, There's nothing as invincible as a fly in the dark of night.

You wish, you hope, you vainly pray for coma or an ague, For anything is better than this fly that's come to plague you.

How did it enter? How can it keep up this dizzying speed? And why, oh why did it pick this night when of sleep you're in such need?

With a cold-blooded fury peculiar to humans, you note the advancing clock,

As high above you, the superior swoop of the insect continues to mock.

You know what's ahead; vain endeavors at sleep with a loud buzzing filling the room,

Leaping up out of bed, switching on all the lights, breaking vases and lamps with a broom,

Crawling under the furniture, trying psychology, pouncing with leaps and with bounds,

And knowing on top of it all that this lower invertebrate wins all the rounds.

Sudden peace will descend; and beguiled into happiness, numbly you'll fall into bed; And just as you'll feel the bed's finally cozy, again it will start near your head;

And so on, and so on - the night is all mapped out - ahead of you lies all the fun -

Job had nothing on you. Arm your fortress and grab your best swatter. The battle's begun.

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Current Events

Section 6D of the Student Council Constitution states that an advisory council to the president shall be made up of the student council representatives. This article is not only unfair to classes but also has been broken so many times that it is no longer effective; yet, no one bothers to amend it.

Why should these student council members be responsible for their class functions? Most of them can find enough student council activities to keep them fairly busy, but then they are to serve on this important Class Council, too. Some classes have elected separate delegates from their classes to form the council. If the Constitution is to be effective this article should be amended in order that the illegitimate councils can become legal.

The Alumni of Newark State had their annual homecoming day on Friday, February 12, 1954. The homecoming was planned to encourage the association to renew old acquaintances and to familiarize them with the changes and development of the college.

The program began at five in the evening with a volleyball game in the gymnasium, where the faculty waged a successful battle against the alumni. A dinner, cafeteria style was served at six. This was followed by a business meeting in the auditorium. All joined in the community singing and social that concluded the day.

Dr. Vaughn-Eames, Chairman of our Graduate Program, has been designated as special advisor on graduate study for our seniors. Various fellowships in graduate schools are available and information concerning these will be posted on a bulletin board outside of the Graduate Office on the second floor (formerly the men's faculty room).

Dr. Vaughn-Eames will be glad to talk with any senior concerning opportunities for graduate study either at Newark State or at other colleges.

The Administration has decided to reduce the laundry charge for tablecloths to 35 cents with the college paying the remaining 65 cents. This is being done to encourage the students to demonstrate their initiative through orthodox channels. The additional costs are to be charged to the college.

Panzer College is proud to claim as one of their students New Jersey's entry in the Campus Queen beauty contest to be held in Miami, Florida. One look at Diane Dawn Scholer leaves no room for doubt as to why she was selected. Diane, a tall vivacious blond, was crowned by Bess Myerson, a former Miss America.

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Who Am I?

I'm dressed in red, white, green, and sometimes in purple and black, striking a crazy pose for my visitors who usually cover me with papers. However, a vote of thanks goes to the art students for my carefully planned headpieces. What a shame that the notices under them rarely conform to these headpieces. Such a tremendous amount of work goes into them! I particularly liked the ones with toothpicks and 3D balloons popping out in iridescent colors.

If anyone wants to look at me, they can't see because the crowd is too dense; but, when I have an important notice, no one comes around. Pardon me, I forgot to introduce myself; I'm the first floor bulletin board.

Practicum Memories

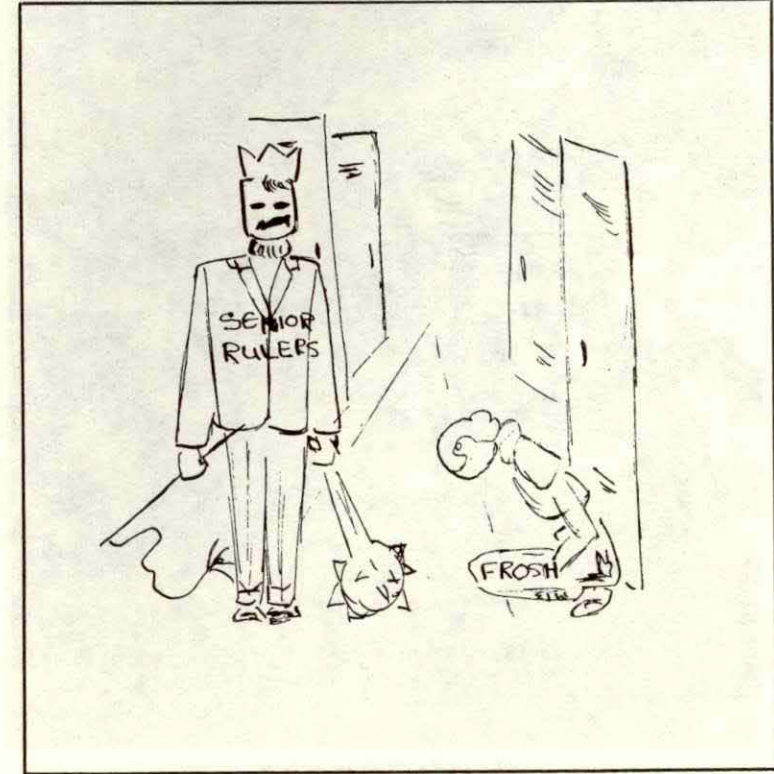
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is almost time for the teachers to come in. Well, here she comes now. Who's that with her? Oh, Miss Walsh from next door. Golly I wish she'd open the window; it is suffocating in here. Now, what is she doing? Oh, getting out the paper for art.

Please, Miss Yaskell, the windows. Ah, there she goes - no, only hanging her coat. Miss Walsh why don't you leave. Oh, there goes the bell; now she has to leave. Bye, see you the end of lunch hour!

"Oh brother, here come the 'little monsters'. Now stop screaming! You must have something to do besides make a lot of noise. Time for the morning exercises.

"Arithmetic - when will these children learn they have it first thing? Rows one and two eh. Well that should keep them busy for a while. Now who's this? A messenger so soon. No snowballing, you'd think they'd know that by now!



Down the Alleys

Of the seventy members of the bowling tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association, a team was picked to represent the school in inter-collegiate competition. Five men compete in the game and like in basketball, they have a bench. The members of the team are Joe Mayron Sr., John Morello Fr., Vinni Russo Sr., Larry Rhooode Fr., Nick Sivoletta Sr., Lenny Lesho Sr., and Jack Legg Sr. The bowling season lasts for three months. The team does not have a regular schedule but plays near-by colleges.

In 1951 and 1952, the team was doing well. In '53 there was little interest aroused and Mr. D'Angola was unable to get a team started. However, this year proved different for a great many students had an interest in a bowling league and team. The team has played two games with Paterson State Teachers College, two with Montclair State Teachers College, and two matches with Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Two of the outstanding bowlers are Joe Mayron and John Morello. Their averages are very close to each other and Mayron came out on top leading by a few points.

Joe is enrolled here at Newark in the Industrial Arts Curriculum. He is a senior and in his four years at the school, Joe has taken part in a great variety of school functions. A graduate of Lodi High School, in Lodi, New Jersey, he was on the bowling team in his freshman and sophomore years. In the New Jersey Inter-Collegiate bowling league, Joe finished second with a fine average. Living in East Paterson, he won a trophy in 1949 for being individual high scorer. Also in 1949 Joe won recognition in the Y.M.C.A. league being high man. He is a member of the J. V. basketball team and manager of the varsity basketball team for three years. Joe's hobby is auto racing. He is a member of two honor societies, Epsilon Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Pi. His social fraternity is Nu Sigma Phi. Joe is a member of the I. A. Mens Guild and was president of the A. A. in his Junior year. He has participated in all the class shows and his ideal is Dr. Frankson.

John Morello is a graduate of East Side High School in Newark. John's bowling team missed winning the city league by one game. The "Matilda Kid" is enrolled at Newark as a freshman in the Fine Arts Curriculum. John is a member of the Redwing Bowling Club and won three trophies in the league, which is an outstanding accomplishment to achieve. One was for individual high average, one for high game and the other being captain of the winning team. John is an outstanding baseball player from down "neck". In his junior and senior years in high school, John was voted second team all-city. John's girl Toni occupies a great part of his free time, when he's not in his new car.



The Rifle Club in action.

Newark State Beats Bayonne

Newark State's Junior Varsity was far above expectation this year. The squad has played an eight game schedule. Since the beginning of the season, the "Profs" have played outstanding ball. The record of the team was three wins and only one loss. The one loss was to Paterson State Teachers College by two points. Sophomore coach, Jack Citarelli, was quite proud of the boys after whipping Jersey City State, Alumni All-Star, and St. Benedict's, C.Y.O. champs. The team has an amazing quality to play a great second half. Newark was behind by fifteen or more points in its first four games and through great defensive play, they came through.

The team's high scorer is freshman Hank "Splinters" Kobik with rebounder Pete Small a close second. The squad's defensive bulwark is reliable Bob Travis. With the addition of Eddie Knecht, Nick Sivoletta, and back court general, Frank Korfman, State has a fine rounded off squad. The team expressed heartfelt thanks to Leland Gay and Abe Beveridge, sophomore I. A.'s., for filling in the team during the snow storm which held up some of the men.

Watching the team in action, one would say that they play very well together. They all have fine sportsmanship and always play as a whole rather than as individuals.

It is not known by the students who watch their games, but the members of the team have very

Splashing Around

Each Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, the Newark Boys' Club swimming pool is reserved for any of the students of Newark State. The pool is large enough to accommodate many more students than have been going in the past. The majority of the swimmers who have been going are the fellows, but the girls are always welcome and are encouraged to come. The requirements are very few. All you have to have is your own towel, suit and 35 cents.

The activities include games such as water polo and volley ball. Mr. Zweidinger, a former inter-collegiate swimmer, is an excellent instructor and the students can benefit by his experi-



Waiting for the rebound are Don Chamberlain (4), John Drury (9), and Dick Reinhart (17).

ence. Rides are available for all those who wish to go. For further information on the activities of the group that goes down to the boys club, you should see the bulletin board on the basement floor outside the gym. Anyone who wishes to go has only to sign his name on the sheet that appears on the board.

This is only one of the many activities which the Newark State Athletic Association makes possible for the enjoyment of the student body.

little time to practice. Some of them like Kobik, Small, Travis, and Knecht play on the varsity squad and are the second team. The rest of the Junior Varsity work and can only find time to play at the game. These boys deserve a great deal of credit.

Jack Citarelli did an excellent job of coaching. Jack, who is the statistics man for varsity Coach Jannarone, gets a great deal of knowledge from him.

Rifle Club At State

The Rifle Club is an organization at Newark State which promotes sportsmanship among its members. The club can be found practicing in the basement of the church across from Newark State on Broadway. The first match of the year was held against the University of Kent Women's Rifle Club. The match was close with Newark losing by nineteen points.

University of Kent	Newark State
99	98
98	97
98	95
97	91
96	88
488	Totals 469
University of Kent - 488	
Newark State Teachers - 469	

The purpose of the Rifle Club is to teach its members how to use a rifle properly. The club is Co-Ed and meets during the club hour every Tuesday. New members are welcomed.

Any student who is interested in joining the club should get in contact with freshman Esther Knecht.

Basketball Ends: Newark's Record Is Outstanding

Storing away the basketballs until next season, the Black Nights of Newark find that they have an outstanding record behind them. Dropping only four games to Panzer, Paterson State, Bayonne Naval, and Montclair, the squad came through with thirteen victories: Glassboro, Fort Wadsworth twice, Jersey City twice, Wilson, Paterson State, National Aggies twice, Army, Drew University twice, and Bayonne Naval.

With the exception of Senior Don Chamberlain, who gave Newark fine basketball playing, the rest of the team will be back in the persons of John Drury, Ernie Frino, Marsh Butler, Dick Reinhart, Doug Cisco.

In addition to these outstanding players, Newark expects some returning veterans who will put great pressure on the starting five. By the presence of all these players, the future of Newark's basketball teams seems to be very bright.

The last three ball games were very impressive. After traveling up to Doylestown, Pennsylvania, the home of the National Aggies, the Black Nights overpowered the Aggies by a score of 76 to 53. In the first period, Frino got 9 points to start things moving. Four Newark Staters hit in double figures, they were Reinhart 15, Butler 14, Drury 13, and Frino 11.

The Bayonne Naval game was one of the hardest fought games this season. After running neck and neck throughout the greater part of the game, Newark took the contest, winning in the last few moments by a score of 74-71. Butler 20, Frino 18, and Drury 16 were the key factors in the scoring.

Junior Varsity Basketball

One of the most outstanding games, was the Newark State - Bayonne Naval Game. After losing the first one by 33 points, the Black Nights came back and gave the sailors a run for their money. The finish of the first period found Newark behind 18 to 13. In the second period Newark outscored Bayonne by 9 points leading 37-33. At the end of the third period, Newark held a 6 point lead. The last quarter was a real thriller. The admirals serged on to tie the game with only minutes to play. The crowd was in an uproar when Bayonne got the lead by two points. The situation did not look too bright for Newark but with 30 seconds remaining, Doug Cisco set from the corner to tie the game at 71 apiece. With only a few seconds to play, Cisco was fouled and once again Doug came through giving Newark a one point edge. As the final buzzer sounded Don Chamberlain was fouled and Newark won an action packed game by a score of 74-71. The three big guns for Newark were Butler 20, Frino 18, and Drury 16.

The attendance at the game was excellent -- even the teachers came. Sitting in front of Al, "da scoop", were Miss Brooks and Miss Kane. He shouted to one of the stragglng players using good grammatical language, "Why don't you eat a good breakfast." In the latter minutes of the last period, the bleachers were in an uproar and the rafters rung. The crowd seemed more excited than the players.

Bayonne Naval Base				
	G	F	P	
Flores,f	4	1	9	
Kenny,f	6	3	15	
Fabolzi,c	6	3	15	
Whitlock,g	6	2	14	
Komoski,g	4	1	9	
Stombough	3	2	8	
Pattinger	0	1	1	
Totals	29	13	71	

Newark State Teachers				
	G	F	P	
Frini,f	7	4	18	
Drury,f	6	4	16	
Butler,c	8	4	20	
Reinhart,g	2	1	5	
Cham'lin,g	2	3	7	

The sophomore adopted game against Drew University was a romp for the Black Nights. Watching Don Chamberlain play his last game for Newark was his wife and family. Don scored 13 points and played excellent defensive ball. The final score was 73-47, with Sid Zwerling of Drew getting 27, over half of Drew's total points. As in the National Aggies game, four Newark Staters hit double figures; they were Frino 18, Cisco 14, Chamberlain 13, and Reinhart 11.

The man responsible for the success of the team is Coach Gus Jannarone. Losing three outstanding lettermen from last year such as Wade Likins, Ronnie Bernard, and Neil Kastelion, Gus had a big job on his hands. He rebuilt the squad knowing he would only have John Drury, Marsh Butler, Dick Reinhart, and Don Chamberlain back. Doug Cisco came to Newark from East Side which gave Gus five men to work with. The big question was Ernie Frino. When Frino came back from Korea, he re-enrolled at Newark. He hadn't played basketball in two years and he couldn't donate all his time to practice due to working. As in '51 Coach Jannarone put his confidence in Ernie and as the season's play showed Gus was not wrong. The Newark State coach is a very likeable fella and he is admired by both players and fans. An illustration of his sporting character is revealed whenever the Black Nights are far in the lead, Gus always puts in the second string to give them experience and also not to make the other team look bad.

At the Drew game, the sophomores turned out a crowd to be proud of. During the preceding week, posters and signs were placed throughout the building urging the students to attend. Their work was not in vain.

In the next issue of the REFLECTOR, the individual averages of the team will be given with other statistics concerning the season's play. Don't miss it!!

Cisco,g				
	3	2	8	
	28	18	74	

Bayonne Naval	19	14	20	18-71
Newark State	13	24	22	15-74

Officials: Donn and Cuccinello.